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NEVADA CITY NUGGET

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CITY COUNCIL SETS TAX RATE AT $1.80 IN 1950-51

City councilmen last night set the municipal tax rate for the current fiscal year at $1.80 per $100 of assessed valuation—an increase of 40 cents above the $1.40 paid for the past year.

The council however decreased the rate for the general fund, the library fund and the fire fund in order to hold the increase to only 40 cents in view of the 56 cent increase to retire the sewage disposal plant and fire improvement bonds voted by the people last April 11.

The $1.40 rate of last year consisted of $1 to the general fund and 20 cents to each of library and fire funds.

The new rate reduced the general fund levy to 94 cents and the fire and library items to 15 cents each. Added to the figures however are the 46 cents to retire the sewage disposal bonds and 10 cents to financee the new fire engine and installation of fire hydrants and alarm boxes to serve unprotected sections of the city.

The asssessd valuation of the city was figured at $1,646,030 — virtually the same as the $1,652,720 for the previous year.

Fixing the tax rate was the only official business enacted but Mayor Thomas Taylor led a discussion of a proposed ordinance which will bring new revenues to the city coffers from various types of coin operated machines in local taverns.

Councilman Marvin Haddy was assigned to confer with City Attorney John Larue on a suitable ordinance which will bring revenue to the city but not work too great a hardship on the operator of the coin device.

NO ONE PROTESTS CITY TAXES AT MEETING

No one appeared before the city council Monday morning to protest assessed valuations of property on the 1950-51 tax rolls when the council met as a board of equalization.

Total assessed valuation for Nevada City this fiscal year is $1,646,030, according to George H. Calanan, city assessor.

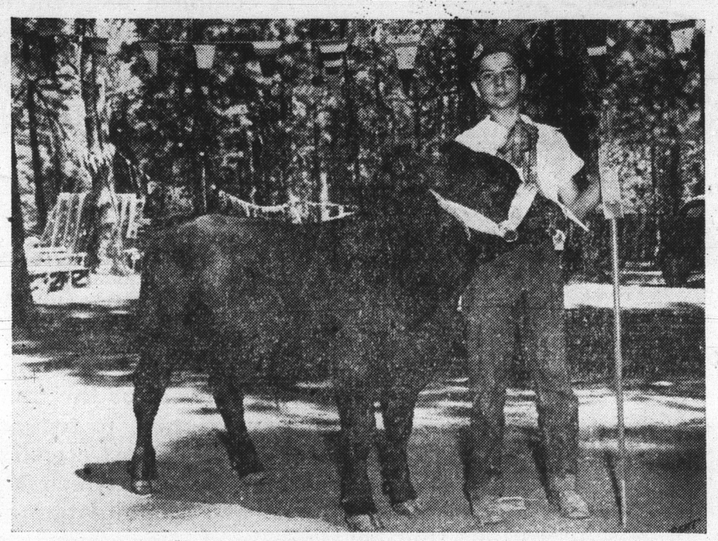
SUIT FILED

Mrs. Anita L. McDonald, Grass Valley, filed siut in superior court Saturday against Robert Perez, Richter Bros. and W. H. Darrough & Sons, asking $150,504.60 damages as the result of a spectacular automobile collision last Aug. 23, when her husband, J. M. McDonald, was instantly killed with two other Grass Valley men. It is the third suit to be filed against the contracting firms and a truck driver, who are engaged in road construction on highway 20 in Bear valley. Crofford W. Bridges, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

BAZAAR COMMITTEE

The general committee for the 1950 Trinity Episcopal church bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ray.

The annual affair is conducted each fall to raise funds for various church purposes. Details of the bazaar will be worked out by committee chairmen and committees named Wednesday.



BOY AND A BULL—Shannon Gleason, Penn Valley 4-H club leader proudly shows off one of his top notch Aberdeen Angus which will be part of his livestock display at the Nevada County District Fair, Aug. 24 to 27. Veteran ranchers say young Gleason is one of the county's most promising ranchers of the future.

EIGHTH ANNUAL NEVADA COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR READY FOR GRAND OPENING NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Manager Loyle Freeman and sixty workmen at the Nevada County fairgrounds shifted into overdrive today to complete the vast task of getting the grounds and facilities ready for the grand opening of the county exposition Thursday for a four day and four night showing.

Of interest to prospective exhibitors in all classes was the announcement last night by Miss Edith Scott, fair board secretary, that entry deadlines set for 9 o'clock last night had been extended to tomorsow at 6 p.m. Mail entries will be accepted if postmarked before 6 p.m. today. More entries are expected particularly in the floricultural department where premiums are double the offerings of last year.

The entertainment program, as in past years, has been designed for the pleasure of all ages and both sexes.

Thousands are expected to jam the southeast corner of the fair grounds Friday and Saturday for the tree falling demonstration in which two towering ponderosa pines three feet in diameter and more than ninety feet tall will be toppled. The demonstration will be part of an educational feature conducted by the equipment pool of the soil conservation service.

Other parts of the program include the appearance of a Jackson Timber Harvester, a portable saw mill which can be economically taken into small stands of timber for cutting farm and ranch building material or lumber for the market. The portable saw mill will run throughout a major part of the fair.

On the four nights of the fair a full scale vaudeville show of ten diversified acts will be presented. One of the most spectacular and daring of the acts will be the high trapeze and bar act by Kayletta who combines beauty with unusual acrobatic skill and daring.

The junior pet show, one of the top attractions of last year's fair, will be repeated this year under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kuska. Scores of local youngsters and their mongrel pets will compete in such classes as dog with most spots, longest tail, shortest tail, shortest legs, largest dog, smallest dog, dog doing most tricks, etc. The pet show is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

It will follow immediately after the Newspaper Carrier Paper Throwing contest in which carriers of Nevada City and Grass Valley will compete for prizes in competition sponsored by the Union. The carriers will be rated on their ability to serve a paper squarely onto the front porch of a false front building. They must not hit such front porch hazards as milk bottles, potted plants, etc.

The livestock show both senior and 4-H club division will present the best stock of this area and some of the top show strings from valley ranches.

The flower show with premiums double those offered last year is expected to draw an unusually large entry from local floriculturists.

ELKS ANNUAL PICNIC IN PARK SUNDAY

The annual picnic of Nevada City Elks Lodge will be held next Sunday at Pioneer park with softball games, swimming, games and a full schedule of events, according to Ed A. Frantz, exalted ruler of the lodge.

The softball game will feature the Elks team from Portola competing against a team of Nevada City Elks.

Roast beef dinner will be held under the pines at 5:30 p.m., and Frantz says all you need to do is bring dishes and utensils — the Elks will furnish the food.

FORTY-NINER POST HOST TO MEETING

Forty-Niner Post No. 9878, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary of North San Juan, are hosting a meeting of 17th district posts and auxiliary units Sunday in the ridge community.

The conclave will commence at 10 a.m. A trout luncheon will be served at 2 p.m.

Amber Howard, president of the 17th district auxiliary, will be in charge of the auxiliary section of the conference.

NEW NID GROUP CLAIMS RECALL IS PROGRESSING

Petitions demanding the recall of two directors of the Nevada Irrigation District have sufficient signatures to insure an election within the next two months, according to an announcement issued Wednesday night at a meeting of the recently organized NID Landowners Association held in the Forest Springs Farm Center hall south of Grass Valley.

Directors facing recall action through the petitions are Herbert Nile and Max Arnold. Arnold is chairman of the board of directors of the NID. Their opponents in the recall will be C. O. Armstrong, south county cattle man who will face Nile, and Clarence Gassaway will contest the seat of Chairman Arnold.

No announcement was made concerning action against Harold Gleason, another director, who with Arnold and Nile, urged Forrest Varney, district manager, to resign at a meeting two weeks ago.

The resignation request was the climax of a long period of unrest in which the NID Water Users Association headed by William Vogt, president, have urged stringent economies within the district which covers 260,000 acres

(Continued on page eight)

BIDS AUTHORIZED FOR LOCAL ARMORY

Nevada City's $105,000 proposed armory was one of four for California national guard given the go-ahead signal on Wednesday by the state department of public works.

The division of architecture was authorized to advertise for bids for building armories at Nevada City, Madera, Woodland and Mt. Shasta.

The armory here will be built at Cashins field, near the Nevada City limits on the Grass Valley highway, and will house Company E, 184th Infantry, California National Guard.

18 TO REPORT AUG. 25 FOR DRAFT PHYSICALS

Eighteen young men between the ages of 22 and 25 are scheduled to report to Sacramento on Friday, Aug. 25, for physicals, according to Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, secretary of selective service board No. 16, which serves Nevada and Sierra counties.

The group will be the first contingent of draftees from Nevada county since the Korean incident started.

Mrs. Stephens said a second contingent of 20 men has been called to report for examination Saturday, Sept. 2.

MEADOW LAKE MUSHROOMED INTO EXISTENCE AND AS QUICKLY FADED AWAY INTO A DESERTED VILLAGE

There are two things in which Meadow Lake has surpassed all other cities—its glorious rise and its inglorious fall.

The discovery of ore in the Meadow Lake area was the result of excavation for the construction of a dam to store water for hydraulicking on the San Juan ridge. The ore was peculiar, and nothing resembling it had ever come before the prospector previously. The fissures well defined on the surface but the development showed there was no permanence in depth.

The city was started by the discovery of the Union ledge in 1864 and the location of the California and Knickerbocker claims by the California company.

The rock of the area is granitic, with ore generally black in color because of the presence of iron. Near the surface at the California group of mines was a spongy looking rock resembling scoria. In this small flakes of gold was visible, but no thicker than gold leaf. Large masses of white iron pyrites known to the Cornishman as "mundic" prevailed in the ground.

Pack trains of 20 to 30 mules were laden with ore and delivered to Virginia City, Nevada City and Grass Valley, but no results were indicated when fire assays failed to prove the presence of any precious metal. Local assays of the ore met with no better results. The gold seekers were in such haste they did not wait for results of assays but went ahead and built their stamp mills.

Times were dull in the Washoe country that year and the great mines of the desert territory began to show signs of petering out, and when reports began to filter through of gold ledges in the Sierra summit area great hordes of miners migrated to the new El Dorado.

Two-thirds of the prospectors of the town in 1865 were from the desert country, going into the new bonanza over the Henness pass road.

The great rush of gold seekers came when the snow began to disappear in the spring of 1865, and any day of the spring the traveler would find the roads packed with eager and excited persons on their way to the new gold field. The Washoe country was not alone in furnishing gold seekers to Meadow Lake. Many a prospector and miner from Nevada county and the Mother Lode packed their implements on their back or on a mule and hied away to the high altitudes.

Many of the prospectors who came into Meadow Lake from California in 1866, traveled on the Central Pacific Railroad to the end of line at Secret Canyon, were connections were made on the Washoe stage. The rush to Meadow Lake was so great that seats on the stages had to be reserved days in advance, and many of the gold seekers walked in from railhead.

The stage passed through Alta, which in 1866 was believed by many to be the ultimate terminal of the CPRR. Those who held the belief based it on the theory that the summit could not be

(Continued on page 8)

BOB COZZALIO KILLED IN KOREA COMBAT AUG. 4

The United Nations police action in Korea came home to Nevada City this week as all-out war.

Private First Class Robert Cozzalio, 21, son of Mrs. James Kistle, Nevada City, was killed in action Friday, Aug. 4, while engaged in combat with the North Korean army as a member of the First Marine Division.

Cozzalio is the first Nevada City and Nevada county person reported killed in the current conflict.

Word of the death was received here by Mrs. Kistle Monday from General C. B. Cates, U. S. marine corps, Washington.

Cozzalio was born at Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 21, 1929. He came to Nevada City when he was three years old and attended Nevada City elementary school and three years of high school before enlisting in the service.

After serving 22 months he reenlisted last August and had been stationed at Treasure Island until a month ago when he left Camp Pendleton with the First Marine Division for Korea.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his step-father, James Kistle; a sister, Miss Violet Cozzalio; a brother, Albert, serving in the Navy; all of Nevada City; two grandmothers, Mrs. Terkla, Virginia City, Nev., and Mrs. A. F. Cozzalio, Oakland.

Several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

HUGE RHUBARB LEAF GROWN IN TRUCKEE

Paul Bunyan's fabulous logging crew breakfasted on hot cakes three feet in diameter.

The giant flapjacks were baked on a 100-foot griddle greased by pantrymen with a side of bacon tied to each foot.

For a breakfast sauce the loggers were served dishes of rhubarb from plants like the ones grown in Truckee by R. B. Tonini, foreman of the Sierra Power company.

Stalks of rhubarb from the Tonini plants are as large as your wrist and as long as your arm!!!

One of the leaves measuring 36 by 29 inches, is currently being used for a table cover in The Nugget office.

Ed Uren presented us with the rhubarb leaf and told us about Tonini's fabulous rhubarb.

NOW COLD, NOW HOT, HOW CLIMATE VARIES

Last week residents of Nevada City shivered in the morning hours as the thermometer flirted with the freezing mark, dropping to 33 on morning.

Wednesday afternoon's temperature as recorded yesterday by Fred Bush showed a maximum of 96 for the day—a span of 63 degrees in the matter of a week.

	Max.	Min.
Friday, Aug. 11	84	45
Saturday, Aug. 12	85	47
Sunday, Aug. 13	88	48
Monday, Aug. 14	90	47
Tuesday, Aug. 15	90	46
Wednesday, Aug. 16	94	49
Thursday, Aug. 17 ..	96	50

NID Directors Threatened With Recall Issue Statement

Three directors of the Nevada Irrigation District, two of them facing recall elections, struck back sharply against critics today and issued a formal statement justifying their Aug. 4 demands for the resignation of Forrest Varney, district manager.

The formal statement to the press was signed by Max Arnold, chairman of the directorate; Herbert J. Nile, and J. H. Gleason.

The statement in full:

"Mr. Varney's resignation was requested at the suggestion of the group who now seek to recall the majority of the board of directors of the NID. Various charges have been made against the majority of the board that attribute to its motives unworthy of a public official.

"We have not been asked to state publicly the real reason for requesting the resignation of Mr. Varney as manage for the distict. The reason is short, simple and easy to understand.

"In our opinion, Mr. Varney was not following the policies laid down by the directors, he was overstepping the limits placed on his authority; in short, he was no longer acting as an employee of the district under the direction of the board; he acted as if he was above the directors, elected by the people to represent th district. To cite just one glaring example, on one item where the budget set the limit of $14,000, he expended $41,000 of the people's money without prior sanction of the board and contrary to the terms of the budget.

"His tactics are well illustrated by the fact that he secreted a wire recording machine borrowed from the Pacific Gas & Electric company to record the conversations at the meeting at which his resignation was requested. He did this without securing the prior approval of the directors.

"His resignation was not asked by us because of the current rumors of an investigation of the district by the grand jury. If formal charges are made, we sincerely hope for the good of the district, they are proven untrue, but that matter is for the grand jury, the law enforcement officers and probably the law courts to determine.

"None of us covet his position as manager of the district, nor do we believe that the people will fall for the bromide that we are conspiring against anyone, but as long as we hold the trust imposed on us by the people if we feel that any employee of the district is not doing the job, we will ask for his resignation, and if that is not forthcoming, we will vote to discharge him. If we do anything less, we fail in our trust.

"The directors are responsible to the people, the manager is responsible to the board of directors. Are we to let 'the tail wag the dog'? This is not a matter of personalities. We believe the district is entitled to the most efficient management under the supervision of the board of directors obtainable, and by all that is holy we are going to see that efficient management is obtained."

Respectfully,

MAX P. ARNOLD,

J. H. GLEASON

HERBERT J. NILE.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

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THE WAR COMES HOME

The war in Korea came home to Nevada City this week with the announcement that Bob Cozzalio had been killed in action.

Previous to the announcement Nevada Cityans had read news dispatches and listened to broadcasts and deplored reports that Americans were being killed and wounded on some far away short half way around the world.

But now the picture has changed.

One of our own boys has fallen, and Korea has moved many thousands miles closer to Nevada City.

Bob Cozzalio came to Nevada City when he was three years old. Later he played ball on the local school yard and fished in Deer Creek. If he did a little forbidden swimming in local reservoirs he is surely forgiven for it now. He fretted over his algebra and flirted with the girls on the high school steps. He was one of us from babyhood to young manhood.

Bob is gone now but it is to be hoped that his sacrifice was not a vain one.

We trust that we can endure a few so-called sacrifices and hardships that Bob would have considered front line luxuries in the mud or dust of the Korean battlefront.

When we are tempted to overload our larders with a few extra sacks of sugar we hope that the ghost of Bob Cozzalio will whisper in our ear to "take it easy—my old buddies up front would also like to have a little sugar."

However, it is probable that Bob's ghost might use stronger language.

He was a U. S. marine and the leathernecks are famed throughout the world for their forceful and picturesque speech.

He might consider such words as "chiseler," "stinker," "traitor" and "rat" as being entirely too mild to describe our local soap and sugar grabbers.

WHAT ABOUT DONNER HIGHWAY IN WAR?

The dangers implicit in the Korean affair bring to the front with extreme urgency the question of improving highway 40 over the Donner summit. The necessity has been frequently urged but progress has moved only at the convenience of the state highway commission. Now this matter cannot be left to convenience any longer; any day the situation on this highway might become critical.

Outside of the transcontinental railroads highway 40 is the main transport reliance between the bay area and Utah. For heavy truck traffic it is the most practical of all the highway routes over the Sierra—some of the others are not practical at all for heavy transport. Just as one item in the consequence of this consider the fact that the army's ammunition storage for all this part of the west coast is in Nevada and big army and navy supply depots are in Utah.

In the last war the railroads across the Sierra were called upon to perform a Herculanean task in supplying our forces in the Pacific. Another war could mean similar or greater burdens. And in another war we will be confronted for the first time with serious danger of intensive bomb attack on our own homeland. If anything should happen to stop the freight over the Sierra we should have to fall back for the period of the stoppage on highway transport. In any event the demands of war would probably throw a great burden of military freight on the motor trucks.

The bottlenecks on highway 40 have been pointed out for years; programs have been drawn up for their elimination. Yet most and the worst of them still exist. In the leisurely progress of the work the Auburn freeway has been extended only about five miles. Beyond that all the way to Donner Summit the bottlenecks remain.

This is a first call on the state's highway program as it should also be a first call on the U. S. bureau of roads. The highway must be widened and straightened all the way across the pass so that heavy truck traffic can move over it safely and speedily in any emergency. There is also the question of bridges strong enough to meet any military demands if the railroads should be disabled at any time. In view of the present state of the world there is no room for complacency about this problem.—stolen from the San Francisco Chronicle.

Grandpa used a roller towel, suspended a comb from a string, and shared a drinking dipper with all, and he lived to be 85. We fight germs and are finicky about our sanitation and die exhausted at 50.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained, and, indeed, never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landor.

The Bear Finds Summer Unbearable



LET'S NOT WRECK THE NID

The Nevada Irrigation District, in all its stormy years of existence, is probably in its most precarious time, at present. A house divided can easily fall.

The newly formed Nevada Irrigation District Land Owners Association is making serious charges against three members of the board of directors of the NID—members who were duly elected by the voters residing in the district.

The new organization charges Herb Nile, Max Arnold and J. H. Gleason with "using their high offices as directors unfaithfully and to the detriment of the district," and "following this course with the intent of taking unto themselves the management and control of the district and of taking such offices and advantages as they might obtain therefrom." Those are serious charges and should not be made lightly and without positive proof.

The association asserts its opinion that the three directors have encouraged ,fostered and aided in the agitation and dissention within the district. Opinions without proof are better kept in silence.

We believe the recall of the majority members of the board of directors is uncalled for—what kind of a shape would the federal congress, the state legislature, and the county board of supervisors be in, if the minority members and their cohorts demanded the recall of the majority members because of difference in their voting action?

We think the three directors were premature in their request for the resignation of Forrest Varney. But we don't think the action is cause for recall.

Let us delay any further action on recall, suspend the request for Varney's resignation until the investigation by the grand jury is completed. The course then would be obvious—if Varney is guilty of the inferences made about him—fire him. If he isn't guilty, the board of directors could then settle the question of competence or incompetence.

Let us not permit the bickerings and quarrelings of groups of water users wreck the NID—with all its possible disastrous results.

Whenever we begin taking ourselves too seriously over something we write in our newspaper, we bring ourselves back down to reality by considering that the egg shells from tomorrow's breakfast will probably be scraped right into the midst of our pretty words.

So comport yourself that you will never have the urge to ask a reporter, "Please, don't print that!"

Ticklers — By George



"You said get the nearest doctor so I picked up this guy at a carnival two blocks away."

NEVADA COUNTY DISTRICT FAIR

One of the major attractions in Nevada County each year is the County District Fair held in Grass Valley. It is here that our residents from all walks of life join to display or see the bountiful products of a prolific area. The exhibits represent the entire county and as a representative attraction it deserves our enthusiastic support.

An attractive premium list combined with the inherent spirit of competition among producers and manufacturers will do much to insure the success of the event. But there will be entertainment for every member of the family, regardless of the family's background.

The exhibits will range from all types of fruits, vegetables and flowers to domesticated animals of all descriptions. Competition is available for 4-H club members.

A complete program has been arranged by the 17th District Agricultural Association board, with much of the credit going to Manager Loyle Freeman and Secretary Edith Scott, who have worked tirelessly in its preparation.

The fair opens Thursday and runs through Sunday, August 27.

WHO MADE THIS STATEMENT?

The Nugget will present a year's subscription to the first reader who can name the author of the following statement before close of business, Thursday.

A multitude of causes unknown to former times are now acting with a combined force to blunt the discriminating powers of the mind and, unfitting it for all voluntary exertion, to reduce it to a state of almost savage torpor. The most effective of these causes are the great national events which are daily taking place, and the increasing accumulation of men in cities, where the conformity of their occupations produces a craving for extraordinary incidents which the rapid communication of intelligence hourly gratifies.

"Girls stick to slacks," says a fashion page headline. We've noticed that during the recent heat wave.

Alcohol gets a man down but it can't get him up.

Politicians spend while industry earns.

You can often make people happy by leaving them alone.

We understand one of the district's bartenders quit because his boss staggered the hours.

When urged by his mother to sit down and tell his sister a story, young Billy said he couldn't sit down, he had just told daddy a story.

Girls are what women over 40 call each other.

Ask the members of the board of supervisors and Charley Veale about the present they got this week.

The bringing up of children properly never will be a thirty-hour-a-week job.

When the average husband rises and asserts himself he gets his own breakfast.

It takes about a hundred years of a man's life before he begins to stop making mistakes.

It is understandable how so many fail to pass the army intelligence tests, after listening to recent radio quizz programs.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—Shakespeare.

Could women's minds be cleaner because they change them so often?

OUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS:

By CLAIR ENGLE

Mining in Defense Effort

Thedefense production act of 1950 now under consideration in Washington gives some hope of a revival in the mining industry. The measure contains authority for the president to acquire essential materials and critical and and strategic minerals and metals. The president has announced a plan tospend $2,000,000,000 or $3,000,000,000 bringing the stock pile of critical materials up to a safe level. At the present time, five years after the end of the last war, the stock pile is only 4 percent complete, and when the stock pile is complete the materials on hand will be just the minimums necessary to prevent complete breakdown of our industrial machinery—that is the statement made by the munitions board itself. Consequently, 13 percent of that amount is far less than half of what might be considered a safe margin.

Loans Authorized

I secured the adoption of an amendment to the defense production act, including exploration, development and mining of critical and strategic minerals and metals. The act contained a provision permitting the president to make liberal loans to facilitate defense prodiction, but it was by no means clear that this included mining and certainly not exploration and development. As a consecquence of my amendment, it will be possible to set up the same kind of a liberal loan policy for exploration, development and mining of critical and strategic minerals and metals which we had during the war.

Policy Meeting

Next week Congressman Carl Durham, who is head of the armed services subcommittee on stockpiling, and I have a meeting with Stuart Symington, the chairman of the national security resources board. The purpose of this meeting will be to try to get the administration to formulate a policy for the acquisition of critical and strategic minerals and metals. We will urge that preference be given to American producers in order to maintain the rudiments of the domestic mining industry. In carrying that out, we will suggest that a liberal loan policy be established along the lines of the one in use during the last war and in addition, that premimum prices at least to the extent allowed under the "Buy American Clause" (25 per cent) be allowed to develop and maintain domestic production.

BLISTER RUST CONTROL WORK GETS UNDERWAY

Valuable stands of sugar pine on the Tahoe National Forest are scheduled for blister rust control this year, according to Robert Dasmann, assistant forest supervisor in charge of timber management.

The blister rust control program, a cooperative enterprise by the U. S. forest service and the federal bureau of entomology, is under the general direction of Dasmann assisted by Vernon Fletcher, of the bureau of entomology, and William M. Gerson, Tahoe forester in charge of surveying for control operations.

In laying out the control work for the forest a map of the sugar pine stands was prepared by Dasmann. Each of the stands was checked by Gerson who is in charge of determining in which stands blister rust control is economically feasible.

After Gerson has determined if the present and future commercial value of a stand warrants control measures the project is turned over to Fletcher who studies the area and prepares a cost estimate of removing currant and gooseberry bushes, intermediate hosts on which disease travels.

Following an estimate of the cost of eradicating the intermediate hosts contract specifications are drawn up and bids for contract are advertised. Fletcher explained that where possible bids are awarded to local persons.

Thus far principal eradication work has been in the vicinity of the Cal-Ida Lumber company operation near Brandy City.

According to Gerson further control work will depend on the degree of infection in other districts of the forest and the commercial valueof the stands in which the disease is found.

Elimination of fungus growth which was introduced into the east coast of the U. S. from Europe about fifty years ago and has threatened white pine stands throughout the nation in its move westward consists in eliminating the intermediate hosts without which the disease cannot spread.

Fletcher pointed out that removing currant and gooseberry bushes in stands desired for protection effectively checks the cankerous growth which was first discovered on the Tahoe forest last year.

Although a preliminary survey of the entire forest indicated no areas of heavy infection, Gerson explained that blister rust like any other disease is more easily controlled in its early stages than after it becomes entrenched.

Blister rust control was carried on an as experiment from 1925 until 1933 and since that time has been practiced successfully on a large scale throughout the U.S., according to Fletcher.

When the program began the work was done by large camps of men hired by the government. About three years ago contracting the work was introduced and has been found to be the cheapest method of operation, he said.

The official said that one of the greatest problems in contracting the control work is finding trained personnel. He added inexperienced bidders often contract for the work at less than cost because of their unfamiliarity with the work.

Growth of currant and gooseberry bushes generally follows a disturbance such as a fire or logging operations, Fletcher stated. In most cases control programs are most effective about three years after these disturbances.

Although the program in this area is limited to government lands, Fletcher explained the bureau of entomology also does the control work on private property with funds provided by the state of California and private lumber companies and federal matching monies.

Dasmann pointed out that controlling blister rust in a carefully planned long range program and further work will depend on studies of the white pine stands which will determine the economic feasibility of an extensive eradication program.

IS A HORSE-BORNE CARRIER ELIGIBLE?

The question of whether a carrier who delivers papers on a horse is eligible to compete in the newspaper carrier paper throwing contest at the Nevada County District Fair Aug. 26 has the contest officials stumped.

When the contest was originally planned the rules committee had only bicycle-borne competitors in mind, but they are faced with the problem with the entry of Cecil Raetz, 13, local carrier of metropolitan dailies, announced intentions of entering the contest mounted on horseback.

Cecil is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Raetz, Nevada City, and he is particularly anxious to get into the competition which pays $7.50 top prize money with other cash prizes of $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1.

The contest will be held in front of the fair grandstand at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. The mounted carriers will serve their papers on the porch of a false front door and attempt to place the paper on the porch without disturbing such hazards as milk bottles and potted plants.

MOULE WARNS LOCAL CLUBBERS TO PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

Members of the Nevada City Rotary club were urged to prepare plans of action in case of a war emergency and pointed out that during such times despite preparations by defense councils and other emergency organizations the safety and care of one's family is largely dependent upon his own action.

The warning came from William Moule, local businessman, in a talk last week before the local Rotary club in its weekly luncheon meeting at the National hotel.

Moule described how he and his family evaded capture by the Japanese for more than a year following the fall of the Philippine islands in 1942.

Moule was employed by a mining firm in the islands at the outbreak of World War II. Moule told a story of narrow escapes from invaders, foraging for food, and hardships that continued for more than a year before the family was captured.

"You had better figure out in your own mind what action you will take in case we here are faced with a situation similar to the one in the Philippines in 1941," he concluded.

Moule was introduced by Frank McGinnis, program chairman.

PRINTING
COMMERCIAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL
NEVADA CITY NUGGET
PHONE 36

HARRY W. ROBINSON CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held at Holmes Funeral Home Monday morning for Harry W. Robinson, local resident for two years, who died early Friday morning at his home at 523 West Broad street. Rev. Max Christensen, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiated. Interment was at Forest View cemetery.

Robinson was a native of Colorado and formerly was a merchant in Lovelock, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, Wilse, Nevada City; a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Fulton, Grass Valley; two brothers, F. Raymond Robinson of Beverley Hills, and Ralph R. Robinson, Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Marian Coleridge, San Francisco; and a granddaughter, Wilse Robin Fulton, Grass Valley.

The amazonion wilderness equals half the area of Europe

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 88

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



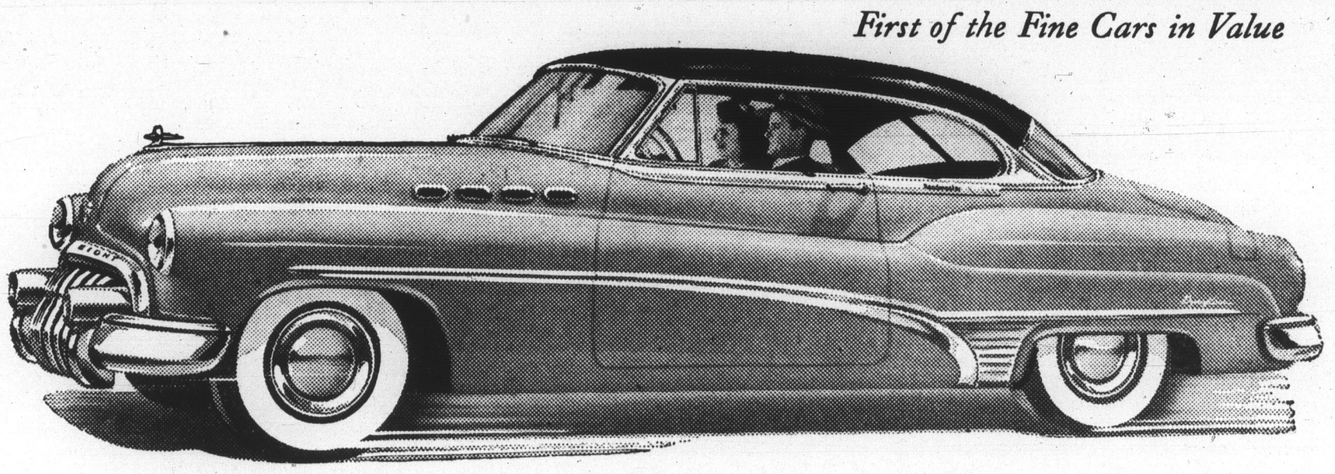
"Sorry I didn't answer sooner, but I'm tired out. Just got back from delivering an elephant baby!"...You won't miss receiving your important calls if you answer the telephone quickly . . . Pacific Telephone.

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

The spadefish is almost circular in shape.

It says SUCCESS-with SPIRIT

First of the Fine Cars in Value



You can see this man has made his mark in life, and while his heart's still young.

You can tell he likes action for his money—that he knows a fine car needn't be the most expensive to give the greatest value.

Yes, such are the things you know of any man, when you note that his car is a ROADMASTER.

Follow him on his spirited way as he pilots this lively motorcar through traffic. Even the lightweights are no match for this road-steady husky—not with the 152-horsepower straight-eight Fireball engine that purrs beneath its bonnet.

Maneuver beside him at the next stop light. Then just try to get away as smoothly, swiftly and silently as Dynaflow Drive gets his ROADMASTER going—and keeps it rolling without shifting, even automatically.

But don't waste time merely envying the man in this great car! *Why not emulate him?*

With all its outsize room, interior luxury and exterior grace—with all its front-rank prestige, rare performance and matchless ride—a ROADMASTER can be yours for less than some smaller cars cost.

In fact, even if you had a fortune to spend, you couldn't make a more fortunate buy in the fine-car field.

So we suggest you try a few minutes behind the wheel. We're confident they will convince you that ROADMASTER has everything you could ever ask for in any motorcar—although your Buick dealer asks a good bit less for ROADMASTER than you might pay for other top-line cars.

LOOK AT THE
Typical Delivered Prices
ON 1950 BUICKS

MODEL 46D
Buick SPECIAL 6-pass. Sedanet with de luxe trim ... $2216.00

MODEL 41D
Buick SPECIAL 6-pass. 4-door Sedan with de luxe trim $2300.00

MODEL 52
Buick SUPER 6-pass. 4-door Riviera Sedan $2539.00

MODEL 76R (illustrated)
Buick ROADMASTER 6-pass. 2-door Riviera, including whitewall tires $3206.00

Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Dynaflow Drive standard on ROADMASTER models, optional at extra cost on SPECIAL and SUPER models. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Buick Roadmaster with Dynaflow Drive
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Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

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120 N. AUBURN STREET P. O. BOX 911 GRASS VALLEY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ELKS PICNIC
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
at
Pioneer Park
NEVADA CITY
SOFTBALL: PORTOLA ELKS VS NEVADA CITY
SWIMMING, GAMES, RACES FOR ALL
ROAST BEEF DINNER UNDER PINES, 5:30 P.M.
(Bring Your Own Dishes, We Have the Food and Drinks)
A BIG DAY FOR THE FAMILY WITH PORTOLA, TRUCKEE, AND OUT-OF-TOWN ELKS — AND ALL FOR THE LOW PRICE OF $1.50 PER FAMILY.
PIONEER PARK — NEVADA CITY
FESTIVITIES START AT 2:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will meet on Monday, August 21, 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Supervisors Chambers at the Court House in Nevada City, California, for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year 1950-51, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments as set out in said Budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of the said budget which must be made on or before August 31st, 1950.

R. E. DEEBLE
County Auditor.

Dated August 10, 1950.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

4 — Nevada City, California, Friday, August 18, 1950

Social and Club News

Mrs. Beatrice Butcher, Society Reporter, Phone 486

Miss Ernestine Eilerman And County Clerk Ralph Deeble Are Married

Miss Ernestine Eilerman, employee of the Nevada county welfare department, and Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk, were married Friday evening in the chapel of St. Marks Episcopal church in Berkeley to culminate a courthouse romance.

Rev. Russell B. Staines, rector of St. Mark's, read the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coyd F. Gardner, Grass Valley, were attendants at the ceremony.

The bride wore an enchanting blue suit of the new fall lines. Her small black hat had a short veil. Two white orchids were worn as a shoulder corsage. Accessories were in black.

A wedding supper was served in the beautiful view dining room of the Hotel Claremont in the Berkeley hills. The reception was held at the Claremont for San Francisco and bay area friends of the couple.

They plan to be at home in an apartment on South Church street upon their return from a honeymoon.

Jean Reilly and Chester Burns Marry Saturday

Miss Jean Reilly and Chester Burns were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Reilly, Saturday at noon.

Members of immediate families attended the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon in the bay area the couple will make a home in Truckee where Burns is employed.

The groom is the son of Mrs. John Scnell, Nevada City.

IN CANADIAN CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paine are in eastern Canada on a vacation trip according to a post card received by friends. The card was mailed from Ottawa, capital of the friendly dominion to the north.

WEEKEND WALTONING

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McCormack and little son, Mike, spent the weekend at Pass Creek fishing.

NEW OCCUPANTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiesen of Elk Grove recently purchased the Carl Noren property on Blue Tent road. They will occupy the premises tomorrow.

FISHING SPOT STILL SECRET

Willis E. Brock, brother of Byron E. Brock, motored here with friends from the southland to join members of the Brock family and friends on a fishing trip to an undisclosed location.

FIRE LADDIES MEET

A special meeting of the Nevada City Volunteer Fire Department will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the firemen's room in city hall, to discuss renewing practices of the first aid and rescue crew, John M. Graham, chief of the department, has called the meeting.

EXTRADITING

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins is expected here tomorrow from Provo, Utah, where he was to pick up Melvin G. McEwen, 25, who is wanted on charges of auto theft and criminal assault after he allegedly attempted to strangle his wife at her Truckee home and fled in a stolen car.

ESCAPES INJURY

Bern H. Keeney, Nevada City, escaped injury Friday morning when his car overturned on the Downieville highway, three miles north of here. His car went out of control on a sharp curve. He was cited by the California highway patrol for speeding.

ENTER FLOAT

The combined parlors of Laurel No. 6, Manzanita No. 29, Columbia No. 70, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Hydraulic No. 56 and Quartz No. 58, Native Sons of the Golden West, are entering a float depicting the Donner Party in the Admission day centennial parade to be held on Sept. 9 in San Francisco.

FESTIVE AIR

Nevada City and Grass Valley took on a festive appearance this week as flags and pennants were draped above the business streets calling attention to the Nevada County District Fair, Aug. 24-27.

Goldancers Participate in Placer County Fair

Goldancers of Nevada City traveled to Roseville Saturday to be hosts to the folk dancers at the Placer county fair.

A program of 30 folk dances and a numberof squares were performed on a large outdoor platform with master of ceremonies duties rotating among J. J. Townsend, Fred Relaford and Clarence Bruegger.

Members attending the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruegger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dasmann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relaford and children, Minnie, Ruth and Fred; Mrs. Ed Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Olean Stahlschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William Valdon and Mr. and Mrs. Glade Wise.

The Goldancers also plans to participate in the folk dancing at the Nevada County District Fair.

The organization meets every Wednesday evening in Seaman's lodge and visitors are welcome.

Neva Rebekah Lodge To Meet Tomorrow

Neva Rebekah Lodge No. 119 will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall for an important business discussion and social hour to follow the business session.

Members of the lodge have been invited to attend the meeting of Azalea Rebekah Lodge at Auburn on Tuesday and meeting of Golden Rule Lodge at Dutch Flat a week from tonight.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lou Powell's young son, Russell, will celebrate his seventh birthday anniversary tomorrow with a party held in his honor at his home on the Ridge road. The plans for games and prizes are a secret from the following relatives and friends who will attend: his brother, Michael; cousins, David, Steve and Donna Knowlton, Robert and Rita Lewis, Frankie Chernoh, David and Carroll Rogers and Tom and Paul Constantino.

SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Truman of Piedmont entertained Mrs. Cyrus Gillette of Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winetrout of Piedmont. Miss Diane Tulline of Piedmont was the guest of Miss Molly Truman. Mr. and Mrs. Truman recently purchased acreage in tne Willow Valley section and have built a charming summer home.

JOINS NAVY

George Raddue III left Monday morning to join the navy. The day happened to be his mother's birthday and friends and relatives surprised her with an impromptu party to ease the day of her elder sons's departure.

Rackerby Woman Has Book of Poems Printed

The first book of an 83-year-old California woman, Mrs. Mary C. Curry of Yuba county and Oakland, has just been published by the Exposition Press of New York. A collection of Mrs. Curry's verse, the book, is entitled "The Poems of Mary C. Curry."

Mrs. Curry's permament home is in Rackerby. She spends vacations in Oakland with her adopted son, Joseph H. Thompson, and his family at their home on 9863 Burr St.

Not only does this energetic and charming lady write poetry, but she also contributes features regularly to almost a doxen western newspapers. She was formerly a news correspondent for 30 western papers, but now she has had to reduce the number because "there is so much else to do, I just don't have enough time."

The daughter of a Canadian missionary who worked among the Indians in the last century, Mrs. Curry was born two years after the end of the War Between the States. She was educated in U. S. and attended Olivet college in Michigan and Drury college in Missouri.

After teaching school for some time, Mrs. Curry married the late E. Stretch of Vinita, Okla. She lost her only son, Roy Stretch, in World War I. Her daughter, Mrs. Louise N. Day, is now a teacher in Tonasket, Wash.

Following her second marriage to the late L. G. Curry of Rackerby, Mrs. Curry spent many years in mining camps and on Indian reservations in Oklahoma, Missouri, Washington and California.

Mrs. Curry's poetry encompasses a wide variety of subject matter, but outstanding in her book is "From Over the Line," a poem dedicated to other gold star mothers.

TO BAY AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock drove to Oakland Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ethel Doane, Mrs. Brock's step-mother, where they enjoyed visiting with an aunt of Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Theo Callahan, who has been visiting the west coast on her vacation. Mrs. Beatrice Butcher accompanied the Brocks on their trip to the bay area and continued on to visit her daughter and family in Millbrae. Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Butcher's twin grandsons, Thomas and Paul Constantino, returned to Nevada City with the party, for an extended vacation.

WOMEN'S DAY AT FAIR

Nevada City Women's Civic Club received word that Friday, Sept. 8, will be designated as Women's Day at the California State Fair in Sacramento. A very lovely and colorful tea is being planned as the main feature from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Governor's hall. The state fair board of directors has arranged an outstanding musical program in conjunction with the tea. All women are invited to attend.

VISITING

Mrs. B. Jukkola spent last week visiting with friends in San Francisco and Sacramento.

VISIT IN ANTELOPE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bell have returned from several days spent in Lancaster in the southland rim of the desert.

RIDGE ITEMS

Regular meeting of Columbia Parlor No. 70, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 6. Acting President Ethel Saunders was installed as president by District Deputy Grand President Adele Browning.

Plans were discussed to renovate Tarrelly hall before the next meeting in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Bean and son of San Francisco are vacationing at the summer home of his parents in French Corral.

The David Brownings of Vallecito were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning.

A potluck supper was served at the Catholic parish house at North San Juan Sept. 6. Rev. Father Gabrielle gave an interesting talk on his trip to Paris, Rome and visited his home in the Austrian Alps.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chatty of San Francisco, who spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilcoxon of Grass Valley, made calls on Therese O'Connor and Margaret Madden of Birchville and the W. E. Moultons of French Corral. Mrs. Chatty, who was born and reared in French Corral was the former Doris Culve, and made her home at the old Kuhlman-Culver hotel, which was burned in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader and daughter, Eunice, motored to Yellowstone national park for a vacation of ten days.

C. H. Jones, a former resident, is visiting the Halls in Sweetland. For the past three years he has made his home with his daughter in Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman of Sebastopol spent Monday with M. E. Madden.

Newcomers from Downieville who have purchased acreage of the Fred Conner holdings are building a small cottage on the highway.

Several members of Columbia Parlor, NDGW, accompanied by District Deputy Grand President Adele Browning visited Laurel Parlor, NDGW, Nevada City, to take part in initiatory work on Wednesday.

TOW CHAIN BREAKS

A truck-trailer, owned by Robinson Bros. circus, driven by John Taylor, Los Molinos, and being towed at the time by a tractor operated by Thomas Boyd, Red Bluff, turned over on Marysville highway, three miles west of Grass Valley Monday morning, when the tow chain broke. A citation for unsafe equipment was issued by the California highway patrol.

ST. MARY'S REGISTRATION

Registration for classes at Mt. St. Mary's business school will start Monday, Aug. 28, with first classes starting Tuesday, Sept. 5. Complete training in business administration, bookkeeping and stenographic work is offered.

JAILED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Joseph M. St. Clair, 54, and John M. Byrd, 47, both of Truckee, are serving jail sentences for being drunk in a public place. They are committed to the county jail on sentence by Justice fo the Peace R. N. Little, Truckee.

ESCAPES INJURY

George Stanton, Cal-Ida Lumber company employee, escaped injury Monday morning when his car skidded on loose gravel and crashed into a bank three miles north of here.

FLAMES DESTROY CAMPTONVILLE MILL

The Pendola sawmill of the Yuba River Lumber company, five miles west of Camptonville, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, with a loss estimated at about $200,000, by company officials.

The fire broke out about 4 a.m.

Spot fires set by the blaze had been mopped up, according to Gordon Lawlor ,dispatcher for Tahoe national forest headquarters here.

The blaze was fought by crews of the state division of forestry, the national forest, and the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

Officials of the company indicated a new mill would have to be rebult at another location.

MORMON CONFERENCE IN LOCAL WARD SUNDAY

Quarterly conference of Gridley Stake of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held Sunday at the chapel of the Grass Valley ward.

Elder Harold B. Lee, member of the Quorum of Twelve and head of the church welfare program, will attend the conclave.

General sessions are scheduled between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

A fireside meeting for young folks will be held at 6 p.m.

Small children of the church will hold a primary festival in the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Velda Spangler, primary president, is in charge of the program.

To Teach Others, Know Thyself

VISUAL aids, aptitude tests, simplification of textbooks, and other innovations have helped to modernize education. But for the theological student who aspires to become a minister, the best preparation is the age-old advice of, "Know thyself."

Jesus, the greatest of all students of religion, started his education with himself. He found his preparation in his own soul. The first step towards this was the fulfillment of the outward rite of baptism.

The next step was to conquer temptation. Temptation is a lone and individual thing, whether it be in the desert, or in the sprawling metropolis. It is the battle in the soul that every man must fight for himself.

The three-fold temptation was an important part of Jesus' education. As the authors of the Hebrews tell us, He was "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." It was because Jesus Himself had suffered the agonies of temptation that He was "able to succor them that are tempted."

Jesus began His public ministry at home, in Galilee and Nazareth. His fame spread throughout the whole region, and His townsmen marveled at his words. "Is not this the carpenter's son?" they asked in wonderment. But wonderment turned to derision and anger when He declared that the democratic realities of religion that the Prophet Isaiah had declared were being fulfilled in Himself. As a result, his fellowtownsmen led Him to the brow of the hill and would have cast Him down if He had not escaped.

But if the throng, even in His own town, failed him, there were nobler souls who responded to His teaching and call. And even today He remains an inspiration to all who seek truth, and to all who would begin their pursuit of learning with a knowledge of themselves.

Church Announcements

Methodist Church
Mill and Broad Streets
George C. Pearson, pastor

9:45 a.m., Church school, offering instruction for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon topic, "The Face of Jesus."

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Welcome Stranger Bible class monthly social meeting.

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.

Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Divine worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon will be work days at the lot to build the foundation under the parsonage.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, Aug. 20. The golden text will be taken from Daniel: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and and might are his: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (2:20, 21).

The sermon will include the following citations:

The Bible: "Then Eliphaz the Temanite answered and said, Is not God in the height of heaven? and behold the height of the stars, how high they are! Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee. But he is in one mind, and who can turn him? and what his soul desireth, even that he doeth" (Job 22:1, 12, 21; 23:13).

"Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite." (p. 469).

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, Rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada St., Ph. 445

Sunday, 11 a.m., Sermon and morning prayer. (Holy Communion, first Sunday of month.)

NEW SERVICE WILL BE GIVEN BY BANK FIRM

L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America, has announced that within the month that institution will be providing the banking public with an entirely new service that is timely, and one of the most progressive steps taken in banking in many years.

Nature of the new service was not revealed by the bank executive who stated that it would be publicly announced in about ten days, after officers and personned of the bank had been acquainted with its workings.

"Public acceptance of this new departure in banking should place it high on our list of bankins services," the president concluded.

PLANT INSPECTED

Louie Graham of Hedman, Ferguson and Carolla, engineering firm which has contract for engineering the local $130,000 sewage disposal plant, inspected the project Wednesday. Work has been underway about a month.

Young 'Separates' Do Double-Duty

NEW YORK—Switch-about separates for children, designed by Margit Fellegi, are meant to double a small wardrobe and, at the same time, cut down on laundry. They are also "dress-yourself" styles with no buttons, no snaps and no fasteners.

For school, the jumpers, jackets, and skirts come in corduroy and in sturdy cotton. Blouses and panti-coat, which is a combination panty and petticoat, are shown in white broadcloth or in self-patterned nylon with matching nylon lace. They also come in checked gingham to be worn with solid color jumpers and skirts.

Party news is found in a "little lady" suit of black velveteen which has a snowy lace-trimmed blouse. A straight-cut jacket is teamed with a pannier jumper.

The "hi-jump" skirt for little girls, and older girls, too, is designed to fit snugly, without alteration. Elastic shirring makes a flexible waist which allows the skirt to "grow" with the child. The skirt is teamed with ruffled blouses which have no buttons or slide fasteners.

A pinafore dress of star-flower printed cotton has ruffles over the shoulders and a small, shirred waist. The full skirt has inserts of solid color.



In star-flower printed cotton, this pinafore dress has ruffles over the shoulders and inserts of solid color in the full skirt. Tiny waist is shirred.



It's the shirring which makes these corduroy skirts fit without alteration. They "grow" with the child. Buttonless blouse is easy for a small child to put on. Ruffles stretch flat for simple ironing.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Nevada City, California, Friday, August 18, 1950 — 5

ALLEGHANY SET FOR CENTENNIAL FETE TOMORROW

The mining community of Alleghany, which claims to be one of the few remaining towns in the state where gold mining has been the sole source of income for a century will observe her centennial celebration tomorrow and Sunday.

The town is preparing to take care of several thousand guests in the combined celebration and homecoming to be staged along Main street.

The town was founded in the fall of 1850 on the steep, steep slopes of Kanaka creek canyon of the Middle Yuba basin.

Her two principal claims to glory are the 16 to 1 mine and John W. Mackay, who walked from Alleghany to Virginia City to become one of the lords of the Comstock.

Alleghany pioneers state Mackay's success can be attributed to the mining knowledge he acquired in the tunnels of Alleghany mines.

The celebration will start tomorrow evening with supper and a dance which traditionally lasts at least until daylight.

Sunday's activities will include a rock drilling and mucking contest, a folk dancing demonstration by the Nuggeteers, a greased pole contest, the parade of males, a women's fashion show and foot races and games for the kids.

Judge Wilford Hart is chairman of the once-in--a-hundred years event, aided by Bob Morris, dance; Maud Clemo, dance supper; James Vaughn, secretary and Sunday entertainment; Supervisor Charlie Ayers, booth builder supervisor; Agnes Campko, financial advisor; Thelma Morris, raffles.

The Nite Owls will furnish the music for the all-night dance.

Judge Hart recommends that all who want to see Alleghany before snow flies will have no better opportunity than tomorrow and Saturday.

TAHOE HOSPITAL BIDS TO BE OPENED SEPT. 1

Bids for construction of the new Tahoe Forest Hospital will be opened Friday, Sept. 1, according to a legal notice being published in contemporary issues of the Sierra Sun, Truckee.

Bids will be received by the board of directors until 3 o'clock that day.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect, George Sellon, California State Life building, Sacramento, and all bids shall be presented on blank forms which may be procured at the office of the architect. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of at least ten percent of the amount as a guarantee of good faith.

The board has adopted a wage rate issued by the secretary of labor and local unions and contractors will be required to pay not less than these prevailing scales.

FLYING SAUCERS SEEN ABOVE DONNER LAKE

The elusive "flying saucer" was reportedly seen over Donner lake last week by Ronald Reimer, of Berkeley, while vacationing with his family at the lake. The youth was excited by his brief glimpse of what he described as a circle, shining brightly, and with a pointed tail.

Herman Tiedemann reported from the home of Stein Nielsen, near Sugar Pine Point, about three miles south of Tahoe City, that he and his wife and daughter had sighted an object which appeared to be a pale green ball of fire, streaking across the sky from northeast to southwest. Its passage was so fast as to be visible only a short time. It left a thin trail of fire behind ah it disappeared over the mountains.

"COME AND GET IT" CRY OF OUSTOMAH LODGE

All members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their families have been invited to breakfast to be served by Oustomah Lodge of Nevada City Sunday morning at the PSEA picnic grounds in Bear Valley. Hours are from 7 to 9 in the morning.

The breakfast will open the annual all-day district picnic of the lodge. For the noon meal each family is asked to bring a lunch. Utensils, drinks and watermelons will be furnished.

There will be games in the afternoon for the young uns and their parents.

HIGH TAXES SLOW UP AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION DECLARES OFFICIAL

Expanded aircraft prodiction—an important phase of the nation's rearmament program—can be accelerated in California, if the state's taxes, now the highest in the nation, are reduced, James O. Stevenson, secretary of the United Taxpayers Inc., declared this week.

"Our state's shift to increased war plane production will be speeded up and facilitated by the repeal of the personal property tax, which is one of the taxes that is retarding stockpiling of essential materials for such production," Stevenson pointed out.

Calling attention to the fact that unemployment and public assistance payments totaled $528,996,000 last year, an increase of 62.2 per cent over 1948, according to figures released by the state chamber of commerce, Stevensen said:

"These figures show the need of doing everything possible to create new payrolls as a substitute for relief rolls."

He declared that high taxes were retarding the industrial and commercial development of California, and that repeal of the personal property tax will encourage expansion, creating new jobs for thousands of Californians.

Despite the publicity about air plane production, the state's employment officials are warning job hunters not to come here looking for employment, since the plants are hiring very few persons, he added.

SON OF JUDGE SNELL AWARDED CITATION

James L. Snell, native of Nevada City and son of Superior Judge James Snell, and now superintendent of schools for the Jefferson school district of Daly City, has been awarded American Legion Citation for Community Betterment in the peninsula community.

The citation awarded by Post No. 10, Daily City American Legion, read:

"To James Snell for outstanding and highly commendable services to the community. His extremely unselfish work with the youth of Daly City during the past year, plus devoted and active interest in community affairs, has attracted our utmost esteem. Both as individuals and as an organization very much interested in community betterment we humbly thank James Snell and offer our deepest gratitude.

"Signed: Peter D. Bordson, post commander."

UNION CO-PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES ON WAY HOME

Mrs. Vera W. Ingram, 44, wife of Robert T. Ingram, co-publisher of the Union, died Wednesday in a Bridgeport hospital while en route home from a vacation trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Ingram was stricken at a motor court at Leevining, and rushed to a hospital where death occurred.

She was a native of Mitchell, S. D., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallstrum who later moved to Turlock where she attended school. She was a member of the 1925 graduating class of the University of California.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at Emmanuel Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate.

DOWNIEVILLE CHURCH UNDERGOING REPAIR

Extensive repairs have been started on Downieville's 92-year-old Catholic church. New foundations have been provided and new siding and windows are to be installed, along with interior redecoration.

The church, built in 1858 after fire destroyed the original building erected in 1854, is one of the oldest buildings in the gold region. The cost of restoring the edifice eis estimated at more than $3,000. Local residents of Catholic and Protestant faith, have pledged help in defraying cost and contributions are being requested from former residents.

BOOKKEEPER DIES

Clarence Anton Anderson, 65, bookkeeper at Cal-Ida Lumber company sawmill near Downieville died Friday evening at the mill. He was found dead by other employees of the mill after he had taken an after-dinner stroll. Anderson was a native of Wisconsin. Body was taken to Auburn by Holmes Funeral Home for interment.

ADMIRAL RAY IS OFFERED MATH TEACHING JOB

H. J. Ray, retired rear admiral of the U. S. navy and city councilman, was offered a teaching contract in the Nevada City high school by the board of trustees of the school district at ats regular meeting Monday evening in the elementary school building.

Ray, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is currently acquiring credits toward a secondary teaching certificate at summer session of the University of California.

He was offered an annual salary of $3,468 to teach mathematics and science in the high school.

Ed A. Frantz, principal, and Mrs. Adelaide Elliott, commercial teacher, of the high school staff, reported the high school books are ready for an auditing. David Hartman, Grass Valley accountant, estimated cost of auditing at $250, provided the books were in order.

No bids were received for the purchase of a school bus for use between North San Juan and Nevada City.

H. F. Shaw was awarded contract to paint interior of two elementary school rooms. Hansen's Paint Store was authorized to paint exterior of kindergarten building and window facing and frames of the elementary school.

The board authorized purchase of a heavy duty battery for an elementary school bus and paint spray gun to be used in the high school shop.

An excess bus was sold to Fred Lewis for $105.

The board will meet again at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

ELECTRONIC EXPERTS WANTED IN AIR BASES

Examinations for probational appointments to positions of electronic equipment repairer; radio repairer; aircraft radio and electronic equipment installer, and aircraft radio and electronic flight repairer, according to Howard Penrose, civil service clerk at the local postoffice.

The positions are located in air bases of the Sacramento area, according to Penrose, and salaries range from $1.46 to $2.06 an hour.

Applicants will be graded on basis of length and quality of experience, with no written test required. Applications will be received by the board of U. S. civil service examiners at McClellan Air Force Base, until further notice.

Other examinations now open, according to Penrose, are public health nurse, $3,825; engineer, $4,600 and $5,400; social worker, $4,600 to $7,600; public welfare research analyst, $4,600 to $6,400; storekeeper, $2,450 to $2,650; dietitian, $3,100 and $3,825; psychologist, $3,825 and $4,600; cylinder pressman, $2.43 an hour.

Information on all these are available from Penrose at the local postoffice.

TAHOE OFFICIAL IS CALLED TO SERVICE

Tahoe National Forest Communications Officer George A. Crawford has been called to serve the U. S. signal corps and will be stationed in the Pacific area.

Crawford's transfer was effective Aug. 1. His home is located on the Ridge road and he has been employed by the Tahoe national forest since 1946.

Prior to joining the Tahoe, he was a radio technician at McClellan Field, Sacramento, installing radio equipment in combat aircraft. He is being called back to the same type of work, but will serve in the combat area. Mrs. Crawford, who is employed at DeWitt hospital, will remain here for the present.

A growing plant requires access to some twenty chemical elements.

SUMMER DAYS DROP LIBRARY ATTENDANCE

Summer days lowered the attendance at the Nevada City library, according to the librarian's report of Mrs. Iva Williamson.

Average daily attendance was 51, with 809 books borrowed during July for home reading. Fiction, as always, led with 612, juvenile books accounted for 138, and miscellaneous numbered 59. Three books were borrowed from the state library.

New books purchased during the month included "The Singing Fiddle," Anne T. Brooks; "Until I Find Her," Jan Tempest; "The Kid From Sunset Bluffs," Abel Shott; "Black Boulder Ranch," Brett Austin; "Priscilla and Hyacinth," Sheila Burns; "The Art of Real Happiness," Norman Peale and Smiley Blanton; "The Diary of a Forty-Niner," Canfield; "Red Range," Roy Manning; "War or Peace," John Foster Dulles; "A Second Treasury of the Familiar," Ralph L. Woods.

Juvenile books purchased include: "The Little Maid of Nantucket," Alice Turner Curtis; "The South Pole Husky," Charles S. Strong; "The Wooden Horse," Eric Williams; "The Elephant Mystery," Ellery Queen Jr.; "The Secret of the Whispering Willow" Harriet Evatt; "Maple Sugar for Windy," Frances Frost; "The Captain's Daughter," Elizabeth Coatsworth.

Donated books: from Mrs. Ray Murchie: "Memoirs of Catherine Booth," and "Queen Victoria," by John Coulter and John Cooper.

From Esler Duncan: "Reinforced Concrete," by Robert Coughey.

From Mr. Weaver: "Machine Tools for Engineers," Charles R. Hine, E. E.

LOGGING OPERATION TO FURNISH NID LUMBER

Negotiation of a deal with the Matson lumber company for supplying lumber to the Nevada Irrigation District on the basis of logging the district's timberland as part compensation was authorized the management of the NID by the directors at Friday's quiet meeting.

A timber cruise of the Bowman area showed a valuation close to $100,000, including ponderosa pine, white fir, red fir and white pine. There is also about 768,000 feet of lodgepole pine and 260,000 feet of cedar.

Water problems of the Union Hill district also came up for discussion and a preliminary cost estimate was authorized for an improvement district.

Ross McBurney asked assurance Cedar Ridge people would be protected for their future need of water so they could go ahead with plans for a 12-inch water main.

WAIT!



we can clean that rug

ALEXANDER'S
Rug & Upholstery Cleaners

TOWN TALK, PHONE 1324W
From telephones served from the Nevada City exchange only (No intercity charge) ask operator for Enterprise 10588.

9x12 Domestic Rug	$ 6.50
2 pc Upholstery Set	18.00
2 pc Chesterfield Set cleaned and dyed	22.50

A New Name

BUT THE SAME PERSONNEL

We are conducting our Funeral Home and Ambulance Service under a new name effective this week.

Bergemann Funeral Chapel

(Formerly Holmes Funeral Home)

J. PAUL BERGEMANN

246 Sacramento Street Telephone 203

NEVADA CITY

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN DOUBLED DURING YEAR

More than two times as many children in Nevada county were on the "aid to needy children" rolls during June, 1950, as there were in June, 1949, California Taxpayers' association reported.

In June, 1959, there were 252 children in the county on the rolls for this kind of aid, 107 per cent more than the 122 listed for June, 1949.

Total aid paid in the county during June, 1959, reached $1,459. Aid paid during June, 1949, amounted to $5,660.

Average aid paid per child in the county during June, 1959, was $5.41, compared with an average payment per child for June, 1949, of $46.39.

Throughout the state, more than twice as many children were on the "aid to needy children" lists during June, 1959, as there were in June, 1949.

During June, 1959, a high of 12,428 children in California got aid as needy children, 108 per cent more than the 59,273 on the rolls during June, 1949.

NO INJURIES

There were no injuries reported in two auto accidents Monday according to the California highway patrol. A dump truck operated by Edgar Gifford went out of control two miles east of Nevada City Monday morning and rolled onto its side. Robert Burns, Grass Valley, failed to make a curve Monday evening on the Downievilel highway at Shady creek and rolled down an embankment.

In relation to live stock prices the prices for milk and its products in 1948 were the lowest on record.

NAFFZIGGER BURIAL IN PINE GROVE TODAY

The ashes of Mrs. Lizzie Naffzigger, who recently passed away in San Francisco, will be interred in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Graveside services will be conducted by Rev. Max Christensen, the rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and friends are invited to attend.

C. J. Naffzigger, husband of the deceased woman, was one of Nevada City's leading merchants in the later years of the 19th century.

Mrs. Naffzigger moved to the bay area many years following the death of her husband, but it was her annual practice, until prevented by ill health, to visit Nevada City.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Howard Naffzigger, an eminent surgeon, and grandchildren.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1946 Ford V8 Fordor deluxe sedan, driven 24,000 miles, very good condition, $985 cash, see owner at 341 Clay street or phone NC 593J after 5:30 p.m.

TIRED OF WORKING for the other fellow? A Watkins route offers you an independent business of your own. No special ability required. Earnings should run upwards of $4,000 yearly. No investment. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland 8, Calif. s8c

WANTED—Pictures of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway.—Nevada County Historical Society. tfc

THE
SHAMROCK CAFE
WILL NOW BE OPEN AT THESE HOURS
5:30 AM to 2:00 PM and $5:00 PM to 9:00 PM
WEEK DAYS AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY
Complete Lunches from 70c Up
Complete Dinners from 90c Up
HOME-MADE BISCUITS AND PIES
The Only Place in Town Where the Customer is NEVER Right
WE TRY TO PLEASE
226 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

IMPORTANT
WATER
USERS
MEETING
LA BARR MEADOWS HALL
TONIGHT
8 P. M.
An opportunity to hear from those who bear the LEGAL LIABILITY for the operation of your Irrigation District, members of your OFFICIAL N. I. D. Board of Directors.
PUBLIC INVITED
N.I.D. WATER USERS ASSN.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

6 — Nevada City, California, Friday, August 18, 1950

NUGGET SPORTS

ATHLETICS LOSE FINAL GAME TO TRUCKEE 7 TO 6

Nevada City Athletics lost the final league game of the season Sunday afternoon in Pioneer park to the Truckee Mountaineers 7-6. Truckee scored three runs in the ninth inning to bring the game out of the fire.

Lynn Roath, pitching for the Athletics, hurled a tough luck game. Accomplishing one of his finest performances of the year on the hill, he walked only three, struck out eight and gave up only two solid blows. The rest of the Mountaineer hits were dribblers and bloopers.

The Athletics did not show the fire of recent weeks, probably because the game had no bearing on standings of Nevada City's position in the league. The Athletics were in third place, win or lose.

The Athletics maintained the lead through most of the game, and victory appeared certain until Frank Giovannoni blooped a two-run Texas leaguer back of second base that drove in the tying and winning runs.

Dick Gallagher, umpiring the bases, declared during the game, the Athletics were the best team in the Placer-Nevada league at the present time. Apparently the Truckee players didn't believe our press clippings.

Ulsheimer, Christie and Williams each took a third strike delivery and dribbled it down the third base line in the second inning to fill the bases. Mike Korich drove a double between left and center field to clear the bags and then tried to stretch the hit into a triple but was tagged out at third.

Except for that flurry both of the teams retired in order for the first three and a half innings.

The Athletics sparked to life in the fourth with Commissioner Haddy opened the inning with a double to right field. Five more hits including Roath's double accounted for five Athletics runs. Seay added a run in the fifth by doubling home Fouyer.

The Mountaineers picked up an unearned run in the sixth inning. Faight was hit by a pitched ball and scored when Jake Goldsberry threw Williams' ground ball into the next county.

Nursing an apparently comfortable 6-4 lead, the Athletics faced the fatal ninth. Conners opened with a single, but Korich struck out. Duggan walked. Davidson singled deep into center field to score Conners. Duggan attempted to come all the way home and was tagged out at the plate. Roath hit Faight for the second time and its proved to be the winning run. Frank Giovannoni hit his Texas leaguer to decide the game.

Giovannoni also pitched the final frame for the visitors striking out Haddy for the first out. Childers singled was but forced at second base by Goldsberry. Fouyer singled. With the winning run on first base. Bob Capps sent Davidson to the far reaches of center field to haul down his long one to end the game.

Following the game a short ceremony was held and Robert Tamblyn, personnel relations director of the Nevada City Athletic club, presented Manager Steve Pelayo with a table model radio.

J. J. Jackson, treasurer of the club, announced that the organization will not end in the red this year for the first time in many years, but that the paying off of about $400 in old debts will leave the treasury with approximately $20 to start with next year.

Box score:

Truckee	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Davidson, rf-cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Faight, 2b	4	2	0	1	1	0
Giovanni, cf-p	5	0	1	0	0	1
Ulsheimer, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Christie, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Conners, 3b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Korich, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Duggan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	11	1

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Haddy, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Childers, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Goldsberry, 3b	5	1	1	3	3	1
Gagliardi, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Fouyer, c	3	1	2	6	0	0
Capps, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Seay, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wojack, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Roath, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	11	1

Score by innings:

Truckee ..... 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—7
Nevada City .. 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0—6

Summary: RBI: Davidson, Giavonnoni 2, Williams, Korich 3, Childers, Goldsberry, Seay, Wojack, Roath 2; 2B: Korich, Haddy. Roath, Seay; sac.: Haddy; HP: Faight 2; SB: Korich, Capps; SO by: Roath 8, Perry 6, Giovannoni 1; BOB off: Roath 3, Perry 4; LOB: Truckee 6, Nevada City 9; umpires: Errecart, Gallagher and Neves; time: 2:19.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOOT SUNDAY AT 5-MILE

An all-day trap shoot will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., at Five-Mile House on Highway 20, east of Nevada City, by the Nevada County Sportsmen's Club, according to George DeSota, chairman of the event.

DeSota said the shoot will feature cash prizes, with lunch, beer, soft drinks being served on the grounds.

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All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FREE HOME TRIAL
without obligation of a new 1950 popular make piano, fully guaranteed. Prices and terms to suit your budget. Write for Details to
HALL PIANO CO.
Auburn Blvd. Sacto., Cal.

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needn't bother reading this ad, since their dry cleaning problems are negligible!
However . . .
It happens to be the case for most of us that we wear some clothes! In fact, we take great delight in choosing and wearing them.
With one of the biggest plants in the area, with the very latest equipment and with years of experience, we can and do give your clothes the best of gentle care. They'll come back sparkling clean and sterilized.
TRY US, AND YOU'LL BE CONVINCED!
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street
Grass Valley
Complete LAUNDRY SERVICE

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE

Final Standings

	First Half W	First Half L	Last Half W	Last Half L
Lincoln	6	2	7	1
Roseville	6	2	7	1
Auburn	4	4	5	3
Nevada City	2	5	5	3
Truckee	1	6	4	4
Placerville	4	4	3	5
Colfax	3	5	2	6
Folsom	5	3	2	6
Grass Valley	3	5	1	7

Weekend Scores
Truckee 7, Nevada City 6.
Roseville 26, Grass Valley 1.
Lincoln 7, Placerville 1.
Auburn 18, Folsom 1.

GOLDSBERRY IS LEADING HITTER FOR 1950 SEASON

Jake Goldsberry, raw-boned infielder of the Nevada City Athletics, who moaned and wailed all year about his grey hair and aching and aging bones, led his teammates in batting for the 1950 season with a .400 average, that included three home runs, three triples and two doubles.

Goldsberry, who claims he has slipped this year, raised his batting average 87 points from .313 in 1949. Goldsberry also took the honors in homers for the Athletics, tied with Stan Jones in triples and led the team in runs batted in with 20.

Jones led the team in stolen bases with 11, and most number of times walked with 19 free trips to first on bases on balls. Jones tied with Marv Haddy and Babe Childers for the dubious honor of striking out most often —18. Jones raised his average from .234 in 1949.

Haddy led the team in doubles with four of them. Haddy also boosted his average from .185 in 1949.

Babe Childers was second in runs batted in and led in number of times hit by the pitcher, and put outs in the field. Childers also raised his average from .301 in 1949.

Ains Fouyer compiled the best fielding average for the team, a healthy .985 and showed the biggest improvement among the five holdovers from the 1949 team in the hitting department. Fouyer boosted his average 190 points.

Art Gagliardi was the toughest man on the team to be struck out only whiffing twice in 44 times at bat. Gagliardi also acquired 19 assists in 11 games as catcher, and gained a tremendous amount of respect for his arm from opposing base runners who ventured too far from the safety of the base.

Complete batting averages for all Placer-Nevada league games appear on this page.

TO PARTICIPATE

Possemen of the Nevada County Sheriff's Posse will participate in a program to be held Sunday north of Sacramento by the California Horsemen's association.

1950 BATTING AVERAGES—League Games

Player	g	ab	r	h	ave	s	sb	hr	3b	2b	so	bb	hp	rbi	po	a	e	ave
Goldsberry	15	65	16	26	.400	0	7	3	3	2	5	7	1	20	30	42	7	.911
Capps	6	23	8	8	.348	0	2	1	1	1	2	3	0	6	9	12	5	.808
Wojack	14	42	10	14	.333	0	5	0	2	2	16	3	0	10	14	16	12	.714
B. Childers	15	61	14	20	.328	1	0	0	1	3	18	10	3	16	111	5	5	.958
Seay	10	38	9	12	.316	2	2	0	0	2	14	6	0	8	18	3	2	.912
Gagliardi	11	44	9	13	.293	1	4	0	0	1	2	5	1	6	67	19	3	.966
Fouyer	10	31	6	9	.290	0	0	2	0	1	5	9	0	9	59	8	1	.985
Stack	7	29	5	8	.275	0	2	0	0	0	6	4	0	3	17	11	2	.933
Jones	15	55	21	15	.273	2	11	0	3	2	18	19	0	7	13	0	5	.722
Pelayo	3	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Green	2	4	1	1	.250	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	.666
Haddy	15	55	9	12	.218	2	2	0	0	4	18	8	2	10	32	35	5	.932
Fischer	9	23	1	4	.164	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	5	0	9	2	.818
Bryant	6	20	4	3	.150	0	1	0	0	1	12	2	1	4	4	1	0	
Roath	7	17	0	2	.118	1	0	0	0	1	8	5	0	0	2	12	1	.933
Deward	3	10	0	1	.100	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	
R. Childers	3	9	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	19	1	0	
Penrose	2	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Nelson	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Amos	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Tobiassen	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hill	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

1950 PITCHING RECORDS—League Games

Player	g	cg	w	l	pct.	ip	so	bb	hb	wp	er	er ave	ha
Fischer	8	5	5	1	.833	51⅓	45	19	3	0	12	2.520	44
Roath	7	3	2	3	.400	51⅓	37	35	4	3	24	4.212	57
Green	1	0	0	0	.000	2⅓	4	1	0	0	2	7.821	6
Goldsberry	3	1	0	3	.000	19	13	24	1	1	19	9.000	24
Penrose	1	0	0	1	.000	5⅔	3	5	0	4	7	11.088	6
Amos	1	0	0	0	.000	1⅔	3	7	0	0	2	11.250	1
Gagliardi	1	0	0	0	.000	2⅔	3	3	0	0	8	27.693	11
Wojack	1	0	0	0	.000	*	0	3	0	0	3	**	0

*—no one retired in part of an inning **—non-determinable

CLASSIC BOWLERS TO MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

Meeting of team captains or directors of the Classic Bowling League has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock by Francis "Skeet" Viscia, president of the organization, at the behest of directors regarding an individual's average for use in compiling team average.

Some directors want to settle whether a bowler should use his Classic league average or highest average in any league.

The Classic league will bowl a split season this year, with champions of each half bowling for a trophy.

Members of bowling teams of the Nevada County Sheriff's Posse dined on barbecued steak Monday evening at Pioneer park, members of the losing team being the servers.

Losing members: Tom Moran, Clayton Radcliff, John Rankin, and Dr. Harold Karo. Winners: Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, E. L. (Bud) Kyle, Robert Tamblyn, Lou Hartman and John Frey.

FISCHER COMPILES BEST PITCHING RECORD OF LOCAL HURLING STAFF

Fiddling Carl Fischer drove Steve "Gashouse" Pelayo to distraction at times with his antics on the field but the pitcher was the star of the Nevada City Athletics hurling staff with five victories against one loss, and an amazing earned run average of 2.520.

Lynn Roath was the runner-up of the Athletics staff and though his pitching was almost on a par with Fischer he failed to get the same quality of support from his team-mates that Fischer did and as a result was able only to win two of the seven games in which he appeared.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

RED SALMON IN LAKE TAHOE TO BE READY IN 1953

Nevada county and California anglers may look forward to the joys of catching red salmon in Lake Tahoe after 1953.

Concluding the second phase of a joint four-year planting program with the state of Nevada, California's division of fish and game has announced the stocking of 613,475 kokanee salmon in the high Sierra lake since 1949. The cooperative venture was started last year with the planitng of 90,000 fingerlings in the lake and its tributary streams.

With kokanee eggs purchased from the state of Idaho, the bureau of fish conservation plans to continue the planting of fingerlings until 1953. After that time, natural reproduction is expected to build up the population sufficiently for good fishing.

The land-locked kokanee, as a game fish with practically no undesirable characteristics, is hoped to be the answer to better fishing in the huge lake. It does not feed on other fish and will not conflict with the local trout populations.

A four-year interval is required for the fingerlings to mature and spawn, after which anglers of both states may go after the fighting salmon.

Four California lakes were first planted with the landlocked salmon in 1941. Catches of 12 to 14-inch kokanees have been hauled from 7,000-foot high Donner lake since 1948.

The "pasteurization" process of heating fermented liquors to prevent their deterioration was known in ancient Greece.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
$1.40 GALLON
MILTON'S CONFECTIONERY
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TRAP SHOOT
Nevada Co. Sportsmen's Club
SUN. AUG. 20
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
AT THE
5 Mile House - Hiway 20
CASH PRIZES
Lunches, Beer, Soft Drinks
Served At The Grounds

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Nevada City, California, Friday, August 18, 1950 — 7

Births

BISHOP—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 7, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Grass Valley, a son.

WILCOX—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Nevada City, a daughter.

HILL—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Colfax, a daughter.

NOLAN — At Providence hospital, Oakland, Aug. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan of Oakland, a son, Michael Adams. Mrs. Nolon is the former Miss Lillian Cole, Lime Kiln.

CRISPIN — At Huntington, N. Y., July 24, 1950, to Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Crispin, a daughter, Terry Ellen, Lt. Crispin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boise Crispin, of Grass Valley.

Marriage Licenses

ERICKSON - BENUZZI — In Reno, Nev., Aug. 13, 1950, Earl C. Erickson, 36, and Erica Benuzzi, 26, both of Nevada City.

RYAN-STEDHAM — In Reno Nev., Aug. 13, 1950, Harold E. Ryan, 22, and Dollie Stedham, 43, both of Grass Valley.

CRANE-OLIVER — In Reno, Nev., Aug. 13, Marvin E. Crane, 21, and Dixie M. Oliver, 16, both of Oregon House.

LAMARR - STODDARD — In Reno, Nev., Aug. 13, 1950, Bill Lamarr, 21, Camptinville, and Donna L. Stoddard, 16, Dobbins.

BARCLAY-BUNTYN—In Auburn, Aug. 11, 1950, Thomas Joseph Barclay, Jr., 21, San Francisco, and Elizabeth Louise Buntyn, 19, Grass Valley.

CASTON-MORANDI—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 15, 1950, Frank Wilson Caston, 21, North San Juan, and Alice Marie Morandi, 24, Grass Valley.

BURNS-REILLY — In Nevada City, Aug. 11, 1950, Chester A. Burns, 25, and Jean L. Reilly, 23, both fo Nevada City.

In India, barren women walk around trees so they may be fertilized by the spirits within.

NEED A CLERK, STENOG, BABY SITTER OR FENCE REPAIRER? High School Student Employment Service has qualified ambitious young people to do many jobs and chores. Full or part time. Phone NC 258R, or 36.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a printing and publishing business at 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of NEVADA CITY NUGGET, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows:

KENNETH W. WRAY, 425½ Spring Street, Nevada City, California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 31st day of July, 1950.

KENNETH W. WRAY.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 31st day of July, 1950, before me, JOHN L. LARUE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Kenneth W. Wray, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOHN L. LARUE
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

(SEAL)

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5103

In the Matter of the Estate of ELANOR E. HOEFT DeWEIN, also known as ELEANOR HOEFT DeWEIN, also known as ELANOR E. H. DeWEIN, also known as E. E. DeWEIN, also known as ELEANOR E. HOEFT, also known as ELEANOR HOEFT, also known as E. E. HOEFT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Iverne E. Pope as Administratrix of the estate of Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Iverne E. Pope at the law offices of John L. Larue or Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, Deceased.

Dated August 1, 1950.
IVERNE E. POPE,
Administratrix of the estate of Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, Deceased.

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 5121

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZA POWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 1st day of September, 1950, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of Eliza Powell, deceased, and for hearing the petition of Bernice Powell Shaffer and Marita Powell Shaffer for the issuance to them of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.

Dated Aug. 15, 1950.
R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
By JOHN T. TRAUNER,
Deputy Clerk

Publ. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5104

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CONDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Elaine R. Legg as Administratrix of the estate of John Condon, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of John L. Larue, Union Buildings, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said John Condon, Deceased.

Dated July 31, 1950.
ELAINE R. LEGG,
Administratrix of the estate of John Condon, Deceased.

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

NOTICE OF CONTRIBUTION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA,

June 28th, 1950.

TO: MARGARET F. JOHNSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I have expended the sum of $4,500.00 in labor and improvement upon the OCTO PLACER MINING CLAIM as will appear by Certificate filed on the 31st day of May, 1949, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold these premises under the provisions of Sec. 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending on the 30th day of June, 1949, and if, within ninety (90) days from the service of this Notice, or within ninety (90) days after this Notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Sec. 2324.

JOSEPH C. BEACH

Publ. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1950.

EIGHTH ANNUAL

Nevada County Fair

GRASS VALLEY

AUGUST 24, 25, 26 & 27

NEVADA COUNTY'S FARM, MINERAL AND TIMBER WEALTH ON DISPLAY!

Spectacular VAUDEVILLE *Acts Nightly*

Tree Falling Demonstration
Pet Show
Carnival

Flower Show - Livestock

4H-Club & Community Displays

DOMESTIC ARTS! INDUSTRIAL!

"A FAMIL[illegible] AFFAIR"



Best way to spruce up a telephone is with a soft, dry cloth...never with water, or any other liquid.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TELEPHONE

Suggestions to help protect your service



1. A twisted cord can lead to trouble. Although the wires are especially designed for flexibility, too many twists and kinks may eventually break them and interfere with service until a repairman can call. Good idea to get the curls out by letting the receiver dangle and unwind by itself . . . then keep them out by remembering, each time you call, not to put turns in the cord as you handle the receiver.



2. It's built to take it . . . but your telephone can develop ailments if it's dropped. So make sure the stand it sits on is solid and is in a spot where it won't be accidentally bumped. Other ways to help protect service: Avoid "gadget" attachments for your telephone . . . keep cords clear of doorways where they may be pinched . . . and always keep water away from wires and fittings.

3. Did you ever stop to think that your telephone is one service or piece of equipment in your home that's repaired and maintained for life at no extra cost to you? It's one of the values included in the rates you pay for service . . . rates that make your service a real bargain today. For the telephone takes an even smaller part of the family budget than it did ten years ago. On the average, rates have gone up less than half as much as the cost of living generally.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

Pacific Telephone

Meet Adam Lauber and friends...

They're putting $800,000,000 into new gas and electric facilities for you



Adam Lauber, tailor in Redding, invests part of his savings in P. G. and E. stock and, along with 164,000 other stockholders, becomes an "owner" of P. G. and E. No individual, however, owns as much as 1/10th of 1% of P. G. and E. stock.

If you've been thinking about the cost of new P. G. and E. dams, power plants and transmission lines, then you'll realize how important these people really are. For it is their investment and that of thousands of others in P. G. and E. stocks and bonds that is financing the Company's vast post-war building program. It is the savings of these stock- and bondholders that provide the $800,000,000 necessary to produce more power and heat for fast-growing California.

From their investment come other benefits: A payroll of almost $69,000,000 flowed into 385 local communities last year, and provided 16,572 people with steady jobs at good pay. Schools, roads and cities also benefited from P. G. and E. taxes which, last year, were more than $40,000,000!

Finally, this investment makes it possible for P. G. and E. to carry out a building program which will double our pre-war electric capacity by next year...a program to assure ample power and gas to you and 5,000,000 other Northern Californians. And rates are among the lowest in the nation.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



Myron E. Harman, Redwood City, Insurance. He is another "owner" of P. G. and E. More than 360 insurance companies invest in P. G. and E.—to the extent of almost a million and a half shares. They, as does Myron Harman, believe in the future of the West.



Joe Lagomarsino, Jackson . . . one of several thousand employees who are also "owners". He's worked for P. G. and E. since 1916, and today is foreman of our Electra Power Plant. He has been saving his money by buying P. G. and E. stock for 34 years.



Zenobia Hampton, Sonora, has been an "owner" of P. G. and E. for 25 years. Her investment not only helps support her, but helps develop the county in which she lives. P. G. and E. pays almost one-third of the total property taxes in Tuolumne County.

32X-W-850

MEADOW LAKE MUSHROOMED INTO EXISTENCE AND AS QUICKLY FADED AWAY INTO A DESERTED VILLAGE

(continued from page 1)

crossed by a railroad and the grading work that continued beyond Alta was only a blind on the part of Leland Stanford and E. B. Crocker, that the builders considered the railroad only a feeder to their stage line to the Washoe country.

Alta was to be the great city of the mountains and lots were staked off and plans started for a town with an expected 10,000 population. Alta, in 1866, was a large conglomeration of shake cabins and tents.

Heaton's Station, originally intended only as a stage stop and horse-change, was a bustling town of 2,000, and was the Meadow Lake port of entry from the stage route to Washoe. The place later became known as Lower Cisco, but no longer exists.

The only conveyance from Heaton's Station to Meadow Lake was mule train, although a bridge was being built across the Yuba and a road laid out and graded. The mule trains usually left at 2 a.m. to take advantage of the frozen crust of snow. En route were the cities—Mendoza, Osceola, Paris. The mule train usually arrived at the lake by noon.

A few houses and cabins had been built on the bank of the lake and was known as Summit City. More than a thousand locations were staked that first summer. Every mass of boulders that bore the slightest resemblance to a ledge was honored with a notice and christened with a brilliant name.

A city was laid out with wide and even streets, and from many an old stump and tree, placards proclaimed lots for sale. By fall of 1865 over 165 new houses had been built. The stores were doing a thriving business, the hotels were crowded and the whole town was a scene of lively energy. It is estimated that three thousand persons were in the town that summer of '65.

With the approach of winter, most of the adventurers departed for a more genial climate. The ones who remained at the camp during the winter suffered through a long and severe season.

When spring came in May, the city once again awoke to energy and the tide of immigration continued unabated. Hotels were filled far beyond capacity and sleeping room commanded premiums. High prices were held on many of the lots—and generally they were held—although several purchases occurred. And rent was unbelievable.

Many costly buildings and over four hundred houses were built that summer of 1866.

In June the Meadow Lake Sun made its appearance as a daily newspaper. The printing material for the newspaper was delivered to Heaton's Station and from there packed in by mule train. The castings of the Washington hand press were too heavy and cumbrous to load on the mules, so Boust, proprietor of the material, engaged 30 to 40 Chinese packers to bring the machinery in. The Chinese gave up the contract somewhere on the slopes of Red muontain, but the citizens of Meadow Lake were so hungry for a publication they turned out en masse and sledded in the machinery. Some of the leading lights of the Sun were George W. Cassidy, later a congressman from Nevada; B. B. Minor, and a young eastern named Arnold who spent most of his time pulverizing granite in a hand mortar and extracting . . . mica.

June also saw the organization of a stock exchange, but business was bad and it soon folded.

Many prominent lawyers, businessmen and mining men migrated to the new strike.

The Excelsior was built as a first-class hotel but soon lapsed into a lodging house.

The summer of 1866 was the zenith of the glory of Meadow Lake. With more than two hundred places of business and the streets thronged the town appeared more like a metropolis than a mountain mining community. Several mills were constructed with an aggregate of 72 stamps. Large quantity of ore was hauled and crushing started. When the inhabitants thought their bright hopes were to be realized, it was discovered that ordinary milling would not save the gold.

The collapse was sudden and without warning. The first clean-up of the California company showed only $3 a ton, although the stock commanded $30 to $40 a share when it was occasionally sold on the short-lived stock exchange. With the first few reports of "rebellious" ore the stock nose-dived to $3 a share and was without takers. Other mining stocks could find no takers as a gift.

The rock was hard and rebellious and the substance in the composition prevented amalgamation. It was a hard blow to the community. Over two million dollars had been expended in building the town and developing the mines without a prospect of return.

Disappointed settlers abandoned the fine homes and office buildings and within a year it was an almost deserted city.

An era of processes also failed.

In 1869 Burns' process was tried on the ore but it ended in failure. The process, discovered by a woman, used a solution of chloride of sodium as a chemical process in a novel manner. The Hagen proces was purely mechanical—a stirring apparatus in a reverberating furnace.

Experiments were also made with Maltman's process, but it was unsatisfactory.

A novel process, also a failure, was used in 1876. A young engineer, Robert M. Fryer, had come to California two years earlier after having worked with sulphuret ores in North Carolina and Georgia, upon which he made experiments by roasting the ore in bulk. After his arrival in the Golden state he had been informed on large deposits of sulphuretted tailings in the Sierras and he commenced experimenting on tailings, with great success.

During 1875 a mysterious structure near the Halfway House in this area was built by Fryer for the treatment of gold and silver ores. The apparatus consisted of about 24 feet of miners' sheet iron pipe, 12 inches diameter, suspended upright and a miner's pan on a block of wood as a movable bottom. Supplementing the "roaster" was a crushing device, consisting of a section of cast iron pipe column such as is used in Cornish pumps. It was 10 feet long, 10 inches in diameter, and closed at both ends by a cap. The roasted ore and a cylindrical piece of iron was placed in this section of pump column and the pipe was revolved the long way, the iron weight acting as a crusher and grinder.

Kindling wood and shavings were thrown into the upright pipe, and on top of this pilee about 25 pounds of ore to be worked was thrown in after being "spalled" to walnut size. The fuel was ignited from the bottof of the pipe which constitueted the furnace. When the fuel burned the roasted ore dropped into the miner's pan. It was now in the state of tripuration by the revolving cylinder, aided by the sliding weight. Whenthe roaster ore had been reduced to a fine state, usually in two hours, the quicksilver and a fow gallons of hot water was added for amalgamation. In two hours more the charge was drawn and the amalgam washed out and retorted.

The results of his experiments near the Halfway House induced Fryer to form a company to operate the claims in Meadow Lake. Joseph Wallace was his agent for acquiring the claims. A water jacket furnace was built with a claimed capacity ot 16 tons every 24 hours, and all available wood stocks were purchased. Dr. Henry DeGroot wrote a pamphlet entitled "Meadow Lake—the City of a Day" and in 30 days Fryer's stock was selling at $40 a share.

Independence day was selected for the test and canvas a block long was placed in the deserted city to shield the orators and spectators from the sun, with the intention of later using the canvas for tents for the miners. Wagon loads of ore were treated at the furnace but the result was "miscropic".

The heavy snows of 187-74 crushed a large number of the deserted houses in September 1873 fire, almost completely leveled the city.

A revival of confidence in the district sputtered in 1875 and many of the old claims were re-located but the excitement soon subsided without development of the area.

On the outskirts of the townsite can be traced the courses of the huge ledges by the dark reddish appearance of outcroppings. The men who stowed in Meadow Lake till their dying days believed faithfully the ledges were richer than the mines of Nevada City and Grass Valley, or for that matter, anywhere else.



WELL ARMED FOR FAIR

Wholesome Shirley Gooch, 4-H club member from Fair Oaks, readies agricultural products for the California State Fair in Sacramento, Aug. 31 through Sept. 10. Future Farmers of America will exhibit the first days of the Fair and 4-H clubs the final five days.

CLAIMS RECALL NEW NID GROUP IS PROGRESSING

(continued from page 1)

in Nevada and Placer counties with physical facilities valued at more than $15,000,000.

Following the resignation demand the landowers group was organized and started recall action.

Robert Pomeroy, Placer county rancher, sharply criticized the Nevada county grand jury for appointing Charles Kitts, secretary of the NID Water Users association, which has been critical of NID practices to the chairmanship of a grand jury committee to probe the NID.

Pomeroy contended that a jury member should have no prejudice or preconceived ideas and that Kitts was not qualified from that standpoint. Pomeroy described Kitts as "being the plaintiff and also sitting on the jury."

Director Eugene B. Powers, who with Director G. O. Griffith voted against the Aug. 4 request for Varney's resignation said that Varney will not resign while the current grand jury probe is underway.

Armstrong and Gassaway were nominated to appear as NID Land Owners association candidates on ballots asking for recall of Nile and Arnold.

The nominations were made at a meeting of the association last Friday in the Peardale Farm Center hall.

The Peardale meeting saw the adoption of a strongly worded resolution accusing Nile, Arnold and Gleason of "using their high offices as directors unfaithfully and to detriment of the district" and of the "intent of taking unto themselves the management and control of the district and of taking such offices and advantages as they might obtain therefrom."

Another portion of the resolution said: "It is the opinion of this body that the agitation and dissention within the district and among its landowners and directors have been encouraged, fostered and aided by Directors Arnold, Gleason and Nile."

The resolution contended the directors had created dissention to make it appear they were justified in asking Varney's resignation.

The NID Water Users association will hold a meeting in LeBarr Meadows Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, according to Kitts.

POSSE RIDES

Nevada County Sheriff's Posse rode in the Sunday parade that highlighted the four-day Placer county fair in Roseville.

STREET DANCE AND SHOW TOMORROW

First of a series of merchant-sponsored fall street dances and shows will beh eld from 8:30 to midnight tomorrow night in front of the Elks building on North Pine street, according to Frank Stewart, in charge of entertainment. Chet Murchell will be the master of ceremonies.

The ladies auixilary of the volunteer fire department will hold a cake sale in conjunction with the dance and show. Proceeds of the sale will go toward purchase of rail for the miniature railroad being built for Pioneer park by Max Solaro, local chief of police.

Kent Walker and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance tomorrow night. Included in the entertainment will be songs by the Peterson brothers — George, Gene and Bob, and Miss Diane Rankin.

Stewart said the shows and dances are planned for Saturday nights during the fall with the event being held in Seaman's lodge the latter part of the season.

KITTS STATES HE IS NOT NID GROUP SECRETARY

Charles Kitts, chairman of the Nevada county grand jury committee investigating Nevada Irrigation District , stated yesterday he is not secretary of the NID Water Users Association as charged in several of the heated meetings that have been held during the current NID fracas.

Kitts stated his only interest in the entire proceedings as a water user is to correct inefficient practices of the NID, put it on a business set-up, clear out deadwood in the office and field and have all employees of the district responsible to the board of directors, duly elected by the voters of the district.

Kitts stated he first became vitally interested in the unbusinesslike operation of the district in 1942 when a 270-acre ranch in Peardale was sold by the district for $2,700 and later subdivided. The district later purchased back one acre of the property for $500 after having sold it for $10.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 Zion Street Phone 564J
NEVADA CITY

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PIONEER PARK RAIL STOCK TO GO ON SALE BY END OF MONTH

Stock certificates of the Pioneer Park Narrow Gauge railroad will go on sale late this month. The stock sale will finance construction of a 3,000-foot miniature railroad which will circle Pioneer park, pass through a tunnel and cross little Deer creek.

Art work on the bonds, which carry a likeness of the old narrow gauge engine and tender, is the work of George Mathis, prominent local artist. The certificates are patterned after the old type stock certificates used by early day railroad companies.

Horace A. Curnow, manager of the Nevada City branch of the Bank of America, is participating in the stock sale in an advisory capacity. About one-fourth of the stock has been pledged.

The project, which was instigated by Max Solaro, chief of police, and who completed construction of a locomotive early in July, will cost an estimated $1,000 for track, depot and equipment.

Solaro says he plans to build a tender behind the locomotive and rolling stock.

Crews are placing rail in the park at present preparatory to grading and track laying. The track is proposed to run under a proposed grandstand for the diamond, which will serve as a roundhouse and tunnel.

The traditional gold spike driving ceremony with local, county and state officials participating, is planned to celebrate completion of the road.

YUBA COUNTY GROUPS AFTER WATER SUPPLY

Yuba county board of supervisors, Yuba county water commission and Browns Valley irrigation district have filed claims with the state division of water resources, for water from the Bear and Yuba rivers and their tributaries for use in present water systems and in the development of new water projects.

The Yuba county application is for 25 second feet of water from Dry creek, a Bear river tributary, which would be used to supply the proposed Waldo district dam, intended to supply farmers of the Wheatland area with irrigation water.

The development of the Waldo dam has progressed through the planning and survey stages, and is now dependent upon permission of the federal government to use a portion of Camp Beale military reservation, upon which the proposed damsite is located.

PLAY AREA AT FAIR

An added feature of the Nevada County District Fair, Aug. 24 to 27, is a play area to be set aside for the kiddies. The Rod Overton company, Oakland, has loaned several pieces of equipment for use of children and will be set up in a centrally located spot. Included are a slide, junior merry-go-round, two swing units and a glider rocking horse.



CEDAR THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday — Aug. 18 and 19
"BARRICADE"
Starring Dane Clark and Ruth Roman
"BLONDE DYNAMITE"
With the Bowery Boys

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — Aug. 20, 21 and 22
"THE FURIES"
Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey

Wednesday and Thursday — Aug. 23 and 24
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
Featuring Joan Crawford and David Brian
"UNDER MY SKIN"
With John Garfield and Micheline Prelle

FIGHT INSECT INVASIONS WITH SCREENS



Don't sacrifice the health and comfort of your family! Protect them against germ-carrying flies, mosquitoes, and other insects by installing dependable metal screens in all your windows. Sturdy, economical, easy to install, they'll last for years. Come in, order yours at once!

BUILDERS AND CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Glenbrook — Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway
Phone Grass Valley 1050